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For the Mercury. THE ANGEL AND THE WARNING.

BT C. C. VAN ZANDT. It was summer on the earth-side As a sunbeam often cometh, At the dawning of the morn-And it was very beautiful, Although 'twas made of clay, With golden hair and sunny eyes It smiled the live-long day.

and then I thought that once again The blessed time would be, When Josus said in tones of love, "My children come to me"— And I left the glorious heaven

The night was falling slowly,
When I reached the dark'ning earth,
And rested all so stiently
Beside the house-hold hearth, And the baby he was sleeping And the fire was burning di And the mother sat beside it Singing verses of a hymn.

he was singing of the Saviour—
In a murmar sweet and low,
hilst the embers of the fire
Ca-t a pleasant crimson glow
in the good old-finhioned chimney
Where the shadows come and go,
and the baby and the mother
Seem'd rocking to and fro—to and fro. But mashood came, alack-a-day, That one so fair should change, The curls were darker on his His prayers were few and strange For he loved the smile of beauty And the light of woman's eye, The music and the mystery Ha T hidden in her sigh.

And he quaffed the wine so purple From the sparkling, blushi Whilst passion all a reveling Whilst passion all a revening
Was singleg to his soul;
And onward like a courser
Went the fiery blood of youth,
Its foot-prints beat upon his heart, That were springing in his breast, and woke from sleep the serpent. That was taking there his rest.

And saw the stariets one by one, Like sparks go rushing by, and the mountains how they faded And the earth it vanished quite— Till I felt me like a vessel On the ocean of the night.

hen I caught the distant m Of the angel's holy hymn— But I sped me swiftly upward 'Vill all listening and swait reached the sky-built portals Of the Heaven's golden gate.

the vision when I entered Ye would none of you believ The holy thoughts we cherish, And the glorious hopes we feel, hen we put our angel plumage on.
Within the Land of Leal.

Then I told them of the mortal In the little world below, And the warning they did give, yould sing from my remembrance.
To the hearts of all that live.

live is glorious and to die sublime—
th! shipwrecked sailor on the sands of at crush thy passions neath the God-like will Say to the tempest Christ-like " Peace! h

assions struggle in thy burning breast,

n pearls or gems beneath a dreamy sea ome is heaven, 'tis thy spirit's goal, the starward with thy might, oh! livis

all thy fetters, wrestle to be free

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WILLOW LANDOWS.

THE LATE STEPHEN PATTERSON.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, Paster of St. Michaels' Church, Brooklyn, delivered an on the late Stephen Patterson, who was in the midst of his valuable labors in the at Vicksburg.

We find it reported in the Brooklyn Evening Star, and copy it as offering an example to the rising generation.

The Rev. gentleman chose the following passage of Scripture for his text.

Revelations, CHAPTER XIV .: verse 18. "And I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me. Write, B essed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth: Yea, saith the spirit, that they may reat from their labors; and their works follow them."

My friends (proceeded the preacher) here is a great-a solemn and an awful truth contained in these words. Well might the voice from Heaven-the voice of the eternal Son of God, in his glorified humanity,-well might that voice speak and say such an essential truth as this-Ah! my hearers, it did more than utter that truth. It says "write it down"-make it an important part of the Word of God. It was not merely instructions for the then present time, but a part of God's Holy Word, for all ages; as long as time should last; wherever the truths of the Gospel should be proclaimed he was to write out this great truth : " Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors," which truth, if we had no other part of Scripture in which reference was made to it, would give us all the information we desire.

But my friends, who are those who die in the Lord ! Those "die in the Lord" who, during their lives have lived unto the Lord, and not unto themselves; who have cultivated the grace given by His Holy Spirit-who cultivate that grace by self-examination, by penitence and prayer, and thus manifest their faith in Christ, and who continue serving the Lord unto the end of their life, such are those who "die in the Lord." They are blessed. too, abundantly blessed, here, and eternally

hereafter. those who die in the Lord rest from their fabor. The Christian-has to labor here and combat against his spiritual enemyagainst the sin which remaineth and struggle and labor to overcome. These are the labors that the Christian has to discharge to secure any hope of success But when he dies in the Lord he has no further need to labor, no further need for the exercise of Faith, or Hope-he abounds in the love of God and holy angels and spirits made perfect.

Thus those that die in the Lord are blessed, and rest from their labors temporal and spiritual. This great fact thus briefly xpounded is declared to be such by the roice of God. What consolation is here fered to those who have lost dear friends and relatives, and can indulge a comfortaole hope that they have" died in the Lord," taken from a world of trial and suffering o that glory that fadeth not away. What

comfort and consolation is that to us! Let us all take to ourselves that comfort that the text most assuredly gives, which, while it is applicable to us all, is particufarly so with regard to the case to which I purpose more peculiarly to apply the words.

Little did I ever think that it would fail o my lot to preach the funeral sermon, or peak of the death of the subject of my remarks-I mean the Rev. Stephen Patterson. I know not whether I can sufficiently control myself to speak of him as I ought, and I am sure I shall speak very imperfectly, and will omit many things that I ought to say, and perhaps say some things that I ought not to say; but I have deemed as far as one hundred pound in the it my duty in view of the relation which has existed between us, and as most of his dearest relatives live in this city and the immediate neighborhood, to set apart half nips of small size have double the an hour this morning to speak of his life and death. It is not my purpose to pronounce an eulogy upon him. I do not utritions qualities as it increases in feel competent to do that, neither do I much believe in eulogies, and the best et olive oil is a certain cure for the eulogy that I can utter, and the best serrattlesnake. Apply it internally mon I can give, will be to tell all I know about him. There are not many of whom and other vermin are kept away we could tell all without telling something disagreeable; but I may tell al. I know of this (not to speak in extravagant terms)

of Ireland, I believe the Diocese of Rasure scratches on a horse, wash the phoe near Belfast, in the year 1821-for h soapsuds, and then with beef these dates I am indebted to his mocle who Two applications will cure in the resides in Brooklyn. He was then 9 or 10 years of age. He had before he came ther when cut in the spring and ex- received some of the rudiments of educa-

the weather with the bark on, des tion in the common schools of that part of much sooner than if cut in the fall. Ireland, in connection with the Presbyte-Experiments show apples to be equal to ian Church, and had very early discovered corn, ploughing and leaving the came here with his parents. I knew its ploughed state all the winter. nothing of him until the year 1826. In by hanging them up in rooms where was built, our first effort was to establish a NEWPORT, R. L., SATURDAY MORNING, OC TOBER 29, 1853,

then learning a trade and gaming a liveli- be disgracefully connected with it in relahood by the sweat of his brow, in a rope- tion to the debts and were arrested. I walk with his father. He became a mem- allude to this circumstance as showing ber of the Sunday School of which at that that it is not altogether a new thing for time Judge Morse was the Superintendent, clergymen to incur difficulties in founding extemporary sermon on Sunday; 8th inst. He entered the class of Mr. William Hunt- an Institution for Education. Patterson er, late an Alderman of this city. One returned here. I advised him to try and of the questions propounded in a book enter the New York University. He feared prime of life, stricken down by yellow fever | called " Bible questions" in use in the he could not afford the time, and in order school was " In what month did the Chil- to meet this difficulty he sought entrance dren of Israel leave Egypt?" This the in the senior class, thereby gaining one teacher could not answer, neither could the year. This is the only instance I know of Superintendent, or the Superintendent of such a thing being done; but he sustained the Female department, but there it was, and his position and at the expiration of one the teacher put it to the class, thinking year further graduated at the head of that Young Patterson immediately replied "in of the oration delivered by him as one of the month of Abid." He was then asked the most distinguished pieces ever proto what period of our season that corres. duced. ponded, to which he answered he was not | Shortly after this he declared that he so sure, but he thought the latter end of felt convinced, and I ardently believe that

be was, by the Holy Ghost called to the March and beginning of April. The knowledge of the fact was quickly ministry. The gentlemen I have menbrought to me that there was such a buy in the school, and I determined to look lawyer, but that I would not allow. him up. I sought him and found him in It was now necessary that something his own humble home and talked with his should be done for his maintenance, and I parents, and I must do them the justice to was fortunate enough to procure him a say that much to their credit, the father situation in Virginia, as the teacher of four showed great anxiety about his son, and children of a nephew of the late General said he had been ambitious to give him a Harrison, President of the U.S. He begood education, and had taught him his came an inmate in the house of this family Bible lessons himself, as far as he was of great distinction, and consequently capable. I found from his earliest youth he had always been devoted to reading.— doubt he added to their pleasure by his Another anecdote I must mention. The interesting conversation. After completing question was asked him, "how can you his residence there he returned here, where prove from the Scriptures that there is a he was ordained to the office of Deacon; God?" "Why," said he, "I did not previously to that he had examined into know there was anybody but what believed the sacraments of the church: and it is in a God !" Here then was probably the unnecessary to go into the details of his first infidel idea ever planted in his mind reasoning. It is enough that he concluded -and that by the teaching of a Sunday it was his duty before offering himself for School! You must excuse me, my friends, the ministry to enter the church, which he if I occupy you a little longer time than wished to do by baptism, and for that purusual this morning by going into these pose he applied to the Bishop though he particulars, but his whole history is so had been baptized before in some other remarkable that I cannot avoid it. I do communion. This he considered but a not know that at this time he evinced any ceremony, and when the Bishop asked him development of a religious character. His whether he had not better be baptized hyconduct had certainly, as I learned, been pothetically he replied-and I may mention exemplary from his youth up. I had kept it as an instance of the decision of his in eye upon him, as I had determined to character." Had I any doubt about it I do, and the next thing I heard about him would not be baptized at all!" at a political meeting in Brooklyn. I did curate and assistant at St. John's and not know before that he had given any at- mained there for one year-and I may tention to politics, but on this occasion a appeal to any old members of that congreat question was to be discussed and gregation and ask whether there have ever t political party called Whigs were as- been such sermons preached in that church embled. Some eminent lawyers had -I care not by whom, as were preached spoken, and as late as ten o'clock at night by that young man. this youngster was called out to speak. 1 If they could now be printed they would will describe it in the words of a listener, be valuable treasures. (for I was not there,) in the words of the About this time Bishop Otey from late Judge Radeliff, who told me himself. Tennessee came to attend a convention in Said he, "a small slender lad presented town and was stopping at my house. His himself, and I thought he was going to attention was immediately drawn and fixed recite a piece-but he had not spoken upon that young man, he prevailed upon three sentences when I discovered there him to accompany him to a more extended was something very remarkable in him .- field for his labors. As if it was ordained He continued speaking for about half an that he should be connected with Presidents hour and kept up the interest of the meet- of the U. S., he was introduced to a village ing all the time. It was by far the best where four Brothers of the President Polk speech made that night and "perhaps" he (who was himself a Presbyterian,) were added, "the best speech he had ever heard." the principal supporters of the Episcopa-Who is be !" asked the Judge. "Where lian Church. He was sent to visit there does he come from." I could tell but lite and preached acceptably to those distintle-as I before said I had not known he guished families; but soon sought a larger had given his attention to politics at all.— sphere of action in Alabama; and finally, a Perhaps it was, that differing as I did from dezen years ago, he settled in Vicksturg. his political views, he had felt delicate in In Vicksburg where the inhabitants, acting mentioning the subject. There were, as judge and jury, had recently hanged however, friends there who observed him set of gamblers. In this place he settled and said 'that lad must have an education." He found there were but a few families ome distinguished men in this city then there who were members of the Church, subscribed for that purpose and I was re- and the church itself was in a miserable quested to take charge of his education .- condition. Single handed, and alone al This I declined and said I would do no most, this feeble young man there raised

came out boldly as a true soldier of Christ, keep him at school for three years. Much to their credit all the gentlemen and faithfully and effectually. The Rev. agreed to it, and contributed the necessary showing more than anything perhaps the

sum-\$150 I think, for his expenses. His time was procured, (the last year with which he discharged the duties of a that remained to be served of his appren- Pastor. One of his congregation to whom ticeship,) then leaving him 20 years of he was much indebted in many ways, and age. During the last year, however, I who was one of the most influential men in ought to say, while he was so serving his the place, bad been gaoded on to accept a apprenticeship he applied to me and said challenge, but the friends of the parties had he wished to learn a little Latin. I offered interfered on the ground and prevented the to teach him. "I think," said he, "I duel. In these circumstances said he, how could find time Sir, to learn a grammar if would I or how would ninety ministers out I had one." I gave him a latin grammar of a hundred act ? They would most proband in a few days he had learned about ably, as the duel had not been fought, let it one third of it. In the course of a few pass, but Mr. Patterson sent for the man more he was enabled to translate some of and upbrading him for the intent, suspended a book used in Colleges-Virgil. In a him from the communion for one year. The very short time with about half a dozen offender submitted with all humility to the lessons, and very little, if any, more assist displine and acknowledged the right of his the latin language!

In like manner he studied and mastered but he knew them not. the Greek. There was then established at At length the Yellow Fever came into great love for learning, and was thought Bristol, near Philadelphia, a college where the place; his friends urged him to leave He they combined manual labor with instruct and he was earnestly invited to attend the tion, and there I sent him. I do not sup- Convention here, but he said "no, I can't pose that he did much manual labor, but go while the Yellow Fever is here, I must

es maybe kept through the entire that year, soon after St. John's Church, there he applied himself to study. He stop and do my duty. One of the early remained there two years when the Insti- victims stricken down was the Roman Cathwill not freeze. They surely rot if unday School, and among the number of tution broke up, and was found to be in olic Priest, and as he was lying on his death the scholars first picked up, was this lad, debt. Some clergymen were even said to bed, where was Mr. Patterson? By his

to carry him through; as I thought it was soon began to appreciate and esteem him

bedside ministering to his wants and supplying him with all comfort. Soon after the Presbyterian Minister was stricken and where was Mr. Patterson? By his bedside BRENTON'S NECK, FROM 1638 ministering to his wants and praying with him. Thus he labored for a fortnight, in the midst of playue and pestilence until one night his apartments were in the Church where he ministered and there he was taken ill. He arose and clothed himself and

went down to the Physician-he got worse, and in six days he died, in full possession of his mind and faculties, and in full reend he had always expected-for he had die of Yellow Fever.

pulture, did not seem proper.

ted it to the dust, there to await the resu- and implements of husbandry, the novel rection and the life everlasting!

His was a short life but it was a distinand the Church has met with no ordinary those who had already made it their home planted seed that will grow and up flourish, each successive season. In the winter Among his other labors there he conducted a paper which was devoted to the propagation of the truth, the whole truth and

wicked cease from troubling and the weary manufactured here, and then was heard the music of the spinning wheel. in Heaven, and God grant that we may att Newport at this period was termed the guarded by His Grace on the right and left, ses of people; every individual found ful for ever and ever. Amen!

character of the man and the fearlessness

the great Christian precept which lies at ing claimed to be an inmate of every famithe base of order and harmony among men; ly. Why Liars Should have Good Memories.

than he needs. For first lies are hard to fron, business was forgotten, and the pres truth is but one secondly, because a lie hilarity, wit, and humor. Neither was it tled fastness in the teller's memory, but the hour of dining, they lived like brothers, such thing, unless they would be pledged the standard of the cross of Christ. They a serious thing to take a boy from a trade as he ought to be, and he made many valuaand give him an idea of having an educa- ble friends; for they were his friends whom Hence comes it to pass that when the har caressed, being often made one in the fam tion unless they were so prepared; I there- he made friends of the Lord Jesus Christ. fore declined unless they stipulated to Not by pandering to their prejudices for he

n mind of the lie and take him therein."

A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be and good society. made by the heart and remembered by the Soon after collector Brenton returned head. A promise is the offspring of the intention, and should be nurtured by recol- south side of his homestead. It was divi lection. A promise and its performance ded into two apartments; in one he transshould, like the scales of a true balance, acted business; the other was intended for always present a mutual adjustment. A a study, and afforded seats to persons who promise delayed is justice deferred. A promise neglected is an untruth told. A of articles was presented at this office with promise attended to, is a debt settled,

What Makes a Man.

that the great difference between men, the and may now be had at a moments call. great and the insignificant, is energy-invincibly determination -an honest purpose fore they were received. But the rapid inonce fixed-and then victory. That quali- crease of navigation, before many years will do any thing that can be done in the entirely removed these difficulties. Importworld: and no talents, no circumstances, tance than I have spoken of, he mastered Pastor. He (Mr. Johnson,) hoped there no opportunity, will make a two-legged and Merchants, were continually movcreature a man without it .- Goethe. were others who would have done the same;

rent effect-the silent divestion of

An injury un answered in time grows coast in the winter season, preferred enterweary of i.self: and dies away in an involving Newport, before Buston or New York, untary remorse. In bad dispositions, cap, and this was a great advantage to the navible of no restreint but fear, it has a dif-

taken up their residence in the place, where wrong provokes a second -Camphene is a dissolvent of India rub

HIE TORIOAL. A HISTORY OF

WITH INCIDENTS RELATIVE TO THE

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Upon his arrival his attention was first

directed to the business of the Town

which he saw was in a very flourishing liance on his Saviour. He came to the state; many of the inhabitants of Providence-through the Indian War-had frequently said to me that he expected to taken up their residence there and were concerned in navigation with others in the A difficulty then arose, no Clergyman town, which it is said was not surpassed could be found who was willing to go in in activity by any place in the Colonies; him to the grave without the rights of sel- harbor filled with shipping. The frequent arrivals at that period directly from Eng-In this emergency who came forward ! land to Newport gave a spring to business. the humble Christian penitent whom he and new subjects to enliven society. The suspended from the communion, read the first vessel was "from home," with newsservice over his lifeless body and commit- letters, newspapers, books, shrubbery of which enhanced the value and increases the pleasure it created, and although it guished and useful one. He fell in the was sometimes fourteen months before a midst of battle with his armour on, fighting vessel returned after leaving for England. bravely, as much so as any hero who ever yet arrivals were not unfrequent, navigafaced an enemy. Can we not say of him tion being so extensively carried on by indeed "Blessed are the dead who die in men of wealth who took the lead in enterthe Lord?" He indeed rested from his prise, and who were not adventurers that labours. The Bishop himself, in conver- came to America in its infancy. No place sation, has told me that for the last two or of its size on the Continent claimed more three years, he appeared to grow more and gentlemen of fortune than Newport did at more in grace as he grew in age; and it that period. The harbor, the climate, the was that which enabled him with fortitude beauty of its situation, the richness of its to sacrifice his life for the good of his fellow creatures. It was no ordinary case, conduced from report, to add numbers to loss. He planted there the Church and The shipping business continued through months, however, it was in some measure retarded, but like vegetation, it revived with still more vigor in the spring. Imnothing but the truth. But he has "rested portations were then found to be very from his labors" and has gone "where the profitable, so few articles of any kind were

attain that rest; and when called hence, Emporium of Rhode Island, it was rapidly having fought the good fight of Faith, and increasing in population and wealth, busi-May God grant this may be our portion employment and all were well paid for their services; and all seemed anxious to Courtesy is a distinguishing feature of ance of jealously, a universal satisfaction. civilized and intelligent society. It is the and their fullness prevailed. There was most beautiful illustration of the refining no tumult at any season for there were no power which a higher development of hu- gambling houses, billiard rooms, or dram manity always exerts upon our race. By shops, nothing like intemperance existed. courtesy is meant that behavior of man And then there were no poor to be provioward man that he would ask for himself | ded for, and very seldom the prison house It is but a part of the mode of carrying out was needed, for quietude and domestic feel-

"Do unto others as ye would that others, A relaxation from business with the leadshould do unto you. That this precept ing men of the town; generally took place which implies courtesy is divine, as is all in the after part of the day. These genmoral truth, is proven by our common ap- tlemen were from the families of Coddingpreciation of its fitness and beauty. Do ton, Easton, Arnold, Hazard, Brenton what we may in life, the wheels of society Grant, Whipple, Cowley and Malbone, who can never move smoothly and well, where would return from the cares of the mornthe spirit of courtesy does not actuate the ing; and like brothers, meet at each other thoughts and deeds of man in his intercourse ers houses; and without ceremony, take a seat at each others table.

It was at such seasons that the gentle-Fuller's excellent unfolding of this prov- men who thus assembled together enjoyed erb is that "Memory in a liar is no more without reserve the pleasures of conversaremembered, because many, whereas ent, past and future, were discussed with suriously told takes little footing and set- always by appointment that they met at prints itself deeper in the hearers, who take and as such entered each others habitations. e greater notice because of the improba- And their liberality was shared by the bility and deformity thereof; and one will stranger also, who upon their first arrival temember the sight of a handsome body .- in the place, were sought for, noticed and hath forgotten himself, his auditors put him ily circle; which attentions so attache them to the inffabitants, that with deep regret they took their departure, and long remembered a spot so noted for hospitality,

were waiting his attention, and many a list a request that it might be handed to the Captain whose vessel would first clear from the port; and although the articles were The longer I live the more certain I am considered highly necessary for family use It would then be eight, or ten mouths besafety of the harbor, they made their home, for mariners when coming on the

Too many there are who become disconraged by a single failure-a single obstacle in the journey of life. Cases are constantly occurring where men of known

v to their fate, and with crushed energies and blighted hopes, floated, poor and dependent, down the carrent of declining life, at with hardly a feeble effort to recover the position they have lost. Is this right !-is this manie ? A mair should rather start niew, at the ladder, and with rebonbled energies stive to achieve a worthy rank traong his fellow men. Portune is cor, and will not come at his bidding. He must achieve her by the sweat of brown-II more not succeed misit months, of a

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they became wealthy and remained until after the Revolution. The families were highly respected, and with regret, they were seen to depart, until not an individual, of their generation remained.

William Clarke and Mr. Wesley, of Boston were the owners of a large ship, which was expected to arrive in the auturnn. The captain also belonged to that city, who after beating against a head wind to make the port with the sailors were mostly disabled from service, by frozen hands, and feet; put into Newport, where they arrived in a severe snow storm. and remained until the next Spring, when the ship re-loaded, cleared, and departed for Liverpool. But this was attended with no small degree of trouble to the owners. who had to travel occasionally from Bosto perform the burial service; and commit there were constant importations, and the ton to Newport in that inclement season. But there were no bridges in that early settlement of the country; no stages, or good carriage roads; these gentlemen came on horse-back, and made their home at Collector Brenton's, where they were greeted with a warm reception and a glowing wood fire. The shutters were closed, the table spread and sumptuously supplied with provisions; gentlemen of the town dropped in, and all were regaled with the addition of hot chocolate, and coffee, and the evening was lengthened beyond the usual hour; and so nobly were they entertained in parties at dinner and supper, that they remained several weeks, charmed with the society which indeed was improved and enlivened by the superiority of the female part of the community, of which a gentleman when he first arrived in Newport, thus expresses himself.

"It was my intention upon leaving England, to select me a wife in my own native place, but the ladies here are all so beautiful and fascinating I cannot make a shoice." It was said also that they were noted for domestic habits, strict decorum, and unassuming manners. They were tall, very erect, well proportioned, with most florid complexions-a pale face was rare to be seen. And Newport was as much celebrated for superiority in the fair sex, as for climate, wealth and hospitality.

And in that early settlement of the country the dwelling houses occupied even by the most wealthy were very simply furwith both mahogany, and plate; the latter of which was seen to ornament the closets of very many. Mahogany was more support the character they held in their re- generally in use, being rich, heavy, beautifully needed daily rubbing, however, to keep it looking well. All windows then were furnished with shutters, but no curtains were used except around beds and the entry leading to it, upon which were canvas carpets.

> "Out of Chaos Cometh Immertality." Such is the language of an eastern poet,

aging and true. It teaches us, when the torms of destiny break wildly upon us, and when distress and confusion seem to ride rampant over broken fortunes, that then is the hour to put forth our strength our whole strength-and that if with undaunted heart we still strive onward, we may yet attain the consummation of our proudest wishes ----- ada bes "The race must come before the prize.

The few years since, as a wealthy Bos-

ton merchant was leaving a store in New ork where he had had occasion to trans. act some business, his eye was arrested by the appearance of a man who was removing some boxes from the store. In him he thought he recognized one whom he had seen before in a far different station, " Is not your name G-" said he, "and were you not a year since at the head of a large and flourishing establishment in L ___ "Yes, sir," was the reply; " but I failed in business a few months since, and after losing arery dollar of my property, was obliged to begin the world anew .-Rather than call upon my friends for assisance, I accepted this situation as porter .-I wished only to get a foothold. Call twelve months hence, and inquire for me."-Twelve months after that conversation the porter's name was inscribed as a member of the firm, and honor, respectability and wealth were soon associated with his name.

who have by some unfortunate stroke of the way wand goddess lost heir all, have resigned themselves passive

From this circumstance many Jews has * The description of Newport was left by Johnson . If he labour encountry he must rise. Try leading from which he was Collection and the place . The labour encountry is more than the collection gives when he was Collection and the place . of importance,
The San Francisco markets
and prices favorable to buyers.

The money market at San Francisco weeks ago information was received here was very tight, and stocks were lower.— that Lord Howden, British Minister at Colifornia was overstocked with goods,-

apon the presumption, that the Cabinet at the plantations of Cuba on which slaves Washington responded to Mr. Jefferson are suspected to have been carried from Davis' speech made for the Pacific Railroad slavers. The English government has

There had been several engagements hold in Cuba, which may be carried to with the Indians,-in which the Indians any extend her purposes may demand. were beaten. The alarm therefor, respect- Some days since reliable information

The amount collected from San Francieco for the relief of the sufferers of the a prospect of success, a treaty by which reflow-fever at New Orleans, reached \$7,- the English government offers to withdraw Lieutenants Stoneman and Park of her cruisers from the coast of Cuba, and the Pacific Railroad Survey returned to permit any number of slaves to be landed, provided they shall be made Emancipados for ten years, and that slavery shall be Cajon, the former of which they state possess abolished in the Island at the expiration of They left for Tejon on the 2 ist of September, and expected to reach San Bernandino October 1, which state that Mr. Crawford, The citizens of San Fracisco had adopted the new charter.

Capt. John Valdee, formerly of the U. S. the English Consul there, was precuring letters from prominent persons urging this plan, in order to send to England to fortify her in her demands on Spain. No British the English Consul there, was procuring

Coast Survey, had been murdered near cruisers had been on the coast for a month, Pulgas Ranch by a party of Mexicaus. -- and slaves were landing in crowds." ruon of the murderers were arrested.

THE BOURBON QUESTION.—The Paris severe fight between the Indians and whites occurred near Jacksonville, on 13th
Sept. Thomas Phillips, formerly of Chester county, Pa., was killed. The Indians
lost 12 of their number.

San Diego dates of the 16th state that

immigration by the southern route contin-sed,—and no difficulties had been expe-rienced in crossing the desert, owing to the
"The great fact of the escape of the Dauphin from the Temple, is well estab-

The wreck of the steamer Uncle Sam on lished by the archives of the police; in which the Colorado had been discovered by In- is still preserved the order sent out to the departments, to arrest on every high road in The Sacramento Union says that emi- France any travellers bearing with them a

pants continued to pour into Nevada. — child of eight years of age, or thereabout Downierille, Placerville, and other frontier as there had been an escape of royalists, Medame Pfeiffer, the celebrated trav- June Sth, 1795, the very day of the death

ller, arrived at San Francisco on the 28th at the Temple, when the post mortem ex-Deptember.

Farmers anticipate raising enough grain who performed it, in the opinion that the child was not the Dauphin, and caused him

A suspension bridge over the Stanislaus to refuse his signature to the process-verbal A suspension bridge over the Stanisland of the Dauphin's death. The next day of the Dauphin's death. The next day Sevestic, the deputy, announced officially, to the Convention, the death of Louis Count. Dessault was found dead a few

The magnetic telegraph between Point days after, and as was supposed, of poison; Le Lobos and San Francisco, the first in and thus for a while all suspicion was california, had been put in operation.

The Rogue River indians were induced was no more need to fear an attach of the to make peace on the 11th inst. They foreigners to awear the Dauphin; which are to receive \$60,000 for the laud on the appears to have been the great bugbear of uth side of the Kiver

FOREIGN NEWS.

"From 15 to 20 sail of vessels have ar-The Royal steamship Ningara, Capt The Royal steamship Niagara. Capt
Leitch, from Liverpo on Saturday, the
15th inst., arrived at Halifax at 1 o'clock
Thursday morning.
The Collins steamship Arctic, from New
York on the 1st inst., arrived out on Wednesday morning the 12th.

From 15 to 20 saif of vessels have arived at this port during the past three days,
from the northeast fishing grounds. Most
of them have been absent three months, and
they bring news up to the 18th inst. Mackerel were very scarce on the ground. The
schooner Alpha, Adams, after a cruise of

The Sulvan has announced that if the 14 weeks, returns home with only 35 bar-

Russians do not evacuate the Principalities tels. Some of the feet have done hener within 15 days, Turkey will consider it as We learn that at this late time there are a case of declared war, and will act accord- nearly 500 sail of American fishing vessels

The proclamation of war is posted The Sultan has invited the combine

The Paris police have made a search for Kossuth in the house of Mr. Kit a Hungarian. Kossuth, however was not there. Louis Napoleon is reported to have stated on the 12th inst., that unless Russia amined. Some of the officers have inyields, war must be proceeded with.

A letter from Turin says the Piedmon- iness to be engaged in, but they were tese Government had refused to admit M. obliged to do their duty." Foresti, a naturalized American, as Consul for the United States alledging that he is a disciple of Mazzini.

Corn may be imported into the Papal

States duty free, until February next. The Emperor of Russia has authorized the free importation into any port of Fin-land, all the materials for equipping ships. This privilege to endure for five years.

A Paris correspondent writes that in the private Constantinople letters, the Eastern Question is examined in every point of view, and the conclusion unanimously come to is, that there is no escape quired degree of heat—at a cost for gas, from war.

Russian agents are actively at work about fifteen cents a day. stirring up insurrections in Turkey. The Paris Correspondent of the London

Globe says:

Notwithstanding all that we hear of preparations for war, the impression here that peace will be preserved is very general.— The number of offers of sid to the Turkish Government from Poles, Hungarians, indisposition to enable him to resume his &c. is almost incredible. These offers are not confined to the refugees in France, they have come from the United States, from Hungary, Poland, and Italy.

The owner of one of our agrient man- are Delaware Indians. Some of these Inoff several thicknesses of paper hangings from the walls of a spacious entry, with a view of finding old fashioned paper. To the surprise of a lady in the household, she discovered a horse's hoof painted on the wall, in full size. And pursuing the researches, there were disclosed, good oil paintings of equestrian figures supposed to The Journal of Commerce of Thursday be Governor Phillips; two Indian Chiefs; says: - "In passing Ward's Island, yesterthe group of Abraham offering Isaac, ser-vants &c.; also of a matron spinning, a wich to this city, the steamer Knickerhawk after her chickens, &c. All these bocker came in contact with a sloop, and objects occupy appropriate panels, and cov- the concussion knocked a man overboard er all the plastered wall. The figures have from the latter. One of Tewksbury's been restored, and the family would not exchange the decorations of their entry, steamer, by which he sustained himself for any in the place beside.

Boston Chronicle.

REVERSE OF FORTUNE .- A lady, well known and long respected as an eminent. teacher in this city, died at the advanced age of 80, a few days since, in the City Alms House. I knew this lady as the Directress of a fashionable Boarding School in this city. For 25 years she was very successful and had accumulated 50,000 dollars which she invested in Fire Insurance Stock in 1835. Her losses by the fire, rained her fortune and prospect, and too proud to apply to friends, she went to the City Alms House, where she has lived some years, and died as stated. This lady was highly educated, personned pointed gust. The Indians communed very trouble-magners, led au exemplary life, was a most some Bornbarsel's majority an delegate.

useful member of society, had educated hundreds of young ladies, and yet domined to die in an Alms House. Alas! we known not what we may come to in this change. to die in an Alms House. Alas! we known not what we may come to in this change-time shop at Honolulu, in the Sandwich and world.—New York Mirror.

BY THE MAILS.

FROM THE FIRMING GROUNDS .- A Glou-

cester correspondent of the Traveller writes

The British naval squadron has been or-dered to remain on the ground until the 15th of December. Two of the steamers

formed our fishermen that it was small bus-

verily believe that a way has been discov-

ered of warming houses by burning gas,

wood and for all heating and culinary pur-

poses. This will astonish old fogydom;

cess of this great discovery, and have made

arrangements to have the Mirror office

warmed by this process. The flame from

a single gas-burner, such as we now use,

can be so diffused as to produce any re-

discovery as one of the latest wonders and

Col. FREMONT .- This gentleman, who

has been de ained here several days on se-

count of ill health, has, we are gratified to

expedition over the central route to the

Pacific. He left here on Saturday, and

will join his company at Old Caw Mission,

where they are now camping. The party

dians have been with Col. Fremont on

men of their tribe, and most skilful hunt-

COLLISION-TEWKSBURY'S PATENT SEATS.

patent reats was thrown to him from the

with perfect case until a small boat was

"EDUCATION is the guardian of liberty

and the bulwark of morality. And knowl-

edge and virtue are, generally speaking,

inseparable companions, and are in the moral, what light and heat are in the natural

world—the illuminating and vivifying prin-

A Tough FELLOW .- The Cincinnati

Gazette states that a man fell to the ground

The dates from Utah are to the 25th Au

lowered and sent to his relief."

ciple." - Governor Chinton.

consists of twenty-one men, ten of

announce, sufficiently recovered from his

most useful achievements of the age.

We regard this

but we have entire confidence in the su

that will speedily do away with the use

The steamship Northern Light, from San Juan, Nicaragua, via Norfolk, arrived at New York Thursday. She trings San Francisco dates to the 1st instant, 718 passengers, and \$1,500,000 in gold.

The general news presents no features the interpretation of the steamship Northern Light, from Important, if Thur.—The following between the Bending Company, took place yesterday afternoon, at the office of the Company, in Trinity Building, and was witnessed by a considerable number of ship builders and other persons interested. Experiments were inade with pieces of wood of various their correctness: bent in any desired curve, without steaming. The leading principle in the process "Important developments relative to a were dull design of the government of England to Africanize Cuba, are leaking out. Some Madrid, had succeeded in making, in June last, a treaty with Spain, by which English and they brought ruinous prices.

Great satisfaction was felt in California cruisers are permitted to land men to search one-twelfth the size of the working machine. It is alleged that there is no longer a necessity for searching the forests for crooked sticks suitable for ship-building; as all timber, under the new process, is equally serviceable, and it is claimed that the bent timber, is stronger and less hable to defect the stronger and less hable t thus acquired the right of search and footfor their purposes. A thick piece of black owner of the building.
walnut was shown at the office, which had Howard's Block included Howard Hall,

> tino del Rey, in the Mexican war, charac-terizes the gallant and lamented Col James Mason, more distinctly than a long scription. It was his duty as engineer to plan the attack, (which was executed against vastly superior numbers, and be led the attacking force up to the destruction. People are moving their goods for a live fire of the enemy. Their fire from six Westminster street. The Arcade steps are druck down at the first discharge about infantry were now sweeping back, the men retreated, and he was left alone at the Hartford agency. retreated, and he was left alone at the piece. In rejoining them, he was shot piece. In rejoining them, he was shot as the fire is gaining rapidly as we go to through the leg with a musket ball, and as the was carried off the field. The surgeon inmed him that there was but a small chance ard's loss which is very large, and only par of saving his life without amputation. His reply was that if he lived he desired to do hout a wooden leg, and thus amputation Howard's Block is one sheet of flame. was out of the question. His fortitude and entire calminess saved his limb and his life.
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> The walls are falling with a tremendor. Worrn, Doncan and Mason, three of the crash. The Museum building, which ad the climate. - Prov. Post.

BENDING TIMBER .- An exhibition and

the Congress frigate in 1813, during the late war with Great Britain. They had on boad the Congress a mid-hipman, a lad of about 10 years of age. One day, while at sea, they saw a ship, which they after-wards took and made a prize of. When the ship was discovered in the distance, Capt. Daggett and the little "middy" were on the fore yard. Capt. Daggett had cocupied as a "Saloon," is destroyed. the ship was discovered in the distance, Capt. Dugget and the little "middy" were on the fore yard. Capt. Dagget had a glass through which he looked at the ship. The roung midshipman inquired "What do you make of her, sir ?" Capt. Daggett took the boy under his arm and raw out to the end of the yard, where they could get a "The insurance on the Museum building the end of the yard, where they could get a "The insurance on the Museum building the end of which is one of the state." the two ships into port, in grand style." out of town.

This brave little fellow is now Commander The three story building on Fulton street,

Americans into the cities on the shores of properties. He saved a part of the ward-the South Pacific has been to infuse a spirit robe, at d most of the music. His loss is activity to every branch of tra de. The ance.

breakwater of Valparaiso is progressing rapidly under Yaukee superintendence, and His most valuable books and papers are in he bonded warehouses are rapidly rising the safe, which has fallen into the cellar. has been the procurement of ice for the the way.

HALF PAST 4—We have just made the HALF PAST 4—We have just made the state of the state e goverment. The appearance of a Yanparaiso has created quiet an excitement Museum has tallen, and we may hope that mong the moustached hidalgos, and made the fire is under control. hem open their eyes with wonder. Sewng machines, too, are about being introfuced there. There seems tobe one thing

Boston Journal. the concert room, the danseuses of the heatre, and young graduates at college ommencements, have been deemed fair bjects for that sort of tribute which is embodied in a carefully prepared and properly directed boquet; but now, we perceive that they have an equine competitor, and that race horses are hereafter to compete with them in the honors of such testimonink. At the late agricultural exhibition near Louisville, Ky , we read in the Courier that while the race horse Gray Eagle was conducted around the ring, "bouquet after bouquet was cast at him from the amphitheatre, tributes from fair beings to the matchless beauty of this noble steed."

The working of the Egyptian government, is simplicity itself. A short time ructed from one of his palaces to a station on the new railroad. The requisite orders were issued to the governors of the districts vere ordered out, and in six weeks, the righ feet high, was complete, and the Pa- paralysis without medical aid .- Prov. Post cha's treasury not a sou the poorer. This circumstance was narrated by Mr. Stephen-

Pittsburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Wilming-ton, Del., and Bath, Me.

SEVENTY-FIVE TONS of Bibles and Testaments, or 150,000 copies, have been circulated in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northern Illinois during the past six years, leaving an indelible impress on the character of thousands.

wed here by the Northern Light and was prowith \$4,000 .- Norfolk Paper, 26

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

trial of the model machine of the ship Tim-ber Bending Company, took place yester-and several other buildings. About half-past It o clock last night destructive fire broke out in the lower story of Howard's Block, Westminster street, in the store occupied by W. I. Ellis, dry goods merchant.

in opening new goods.

The fire when first discovered was burn sure" to the timber, at the same time that ing round the stove. The doors were imit is compressed and turned, thereby destroying the capillary tubes by forcing them in-to each other. The model employed was at \$20,000 and was insured for \$10,000, one-twelfth the size of the working machine.

than the crooked and cross-grained pieces Rhodes, bonnet dealer, occupied a ordinarily selected. Cabinet makers can in the second story. The rest of the block was occupied by George A. Howard, the

been bent in the form of an ellipsis, the one of the most elegant halls in the country, two ends meeting. Mahogany, and other and capable of seating 2000 people. M ods equally brittle, are said to bend with Howard occupied as a furniture wareroom the same case. So far as we observed, the entire second story, and the rest of the the spectators were well satisfied with the building, except what we have named result of the trial. Mr. Jarris, timber in- His loss in the block and his stock will be spector, and measurer at the U. S. Navy- \$120,000. He is insued for \$52,000.

yard, Gosport, expresses the opinion that yard, Gosport, expresses the opinion that the whole frame of a ship, except perhaps of Howard Hall, and known as the Stephen the floor timbers, will ultimately be put in this way.—New York Journal Commerce. troyed. It is owned by William A. Howard. Mason Mouse. An incident at Morture dealers, J. M. Bostwick & Co, confectioners, and A. L. Calder, apothecary. The upper part is occupied by several fam-The buildings above are of wood.

piled with carpetings and other goods. Mr Leland's loss will be very severe half of the advancing party. The remainder rushed on and captured the guns. Mason His stock of musical instruments paded and pointed one of them himself, and pianofortes is valued at \$10,000 on

We have not time to ascertain Mr. How

tially covered by insurance.

3 o'clock - The fire is extending rapidly greatest ornaments of the army, after returning in safety from the perils of Mexico, were ordered to the South, and West, and all met an early grave from the diseases of the climate.—Peril Peril Per ers, and Charles Snow, boot and shoe CAPTAIN INGRAHAM IN HIS BOYHOOD .- dealer. The lower floor of the Museum dorrespondent at Holmes' Hole, sends us building is occupied by W. H. Low, boot and show dealer; James L. Hodges & Co., the following:

"Capt. Peter Daggett was coast pilot of carpet dealers, and P. Taber & Co. music

ingly, but will not at present cross the Dan- on the coast. Some two weeks ago there better view of the vessel, "Oh, sir,' said is about \$15 000, all of which is out of was a fleet of 200 making a harbor at Port | the boy, "I hope she is a frigate, and that town, except \$1,000 at the Roger Williams. fficer over me will be killed. Then I 000 at the Providence Mutual, and 85,000 shall be explain and you and I will take at American; the rest of his insurance is

> Ingraham,—the hero of the late affair at occupied as a dwelling house by several Smyrna.—Vineyard (Edgartown) Gazette. families, and owned by the heirs of Thomas The result of the general introduction of Mr Forbes loses all his scenery

> of enterprise among the people, and lend from \$2,000 to \$3,000, without any insur-

into grandeur under the auspices of that The lase of Engine No. 6 was cut, evindefatigable American, John Brown — dently by design. It was worked by volunnother enterprise attributed to Americans, seers, the company having lately dis banded Three engines from Pantucket are or

tee two wheeled cab in the streets of Val- circuit of the fire. The front wall of the

Proc. Journal, 26th.

REMARKABLE INCIDENT .- About thre more wanting, and that is a little whole-some Yankee competition with the sluggish British mail line, which plies on the coast. plaining of a pam in her side. She soon after fell asleep, or died, was supposed .-THROWING BOUQUETS.—The cantatrices al, they were struck with the remarkably lifelike appearance of the corpse, and th funeral was deferred. Since then, she has faid in the same condi ion, and many have visited Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discover any signs of decay .-There had been no alteration on Friday Of course there are many speculation

as to this mystery. There is a probability hat it is a species of catalepsy, a suspension fall physical power, many instances which have occured, but only at long inter-We believe that medical writers who have given instances of the kind, say that the mind is sensible nearly all the while of what is said and done around the supposed corpse - a horrible fact if true, the suffering caused from which the imagination canno conceive. In such cases as this, of cours parial should not occur until every vestage of doubt is removed as to the death of t sufferer. Whether medical science is s brough which it was to pass, the laborers far advanced as to test life or death in such a case we do not know. In some cases of oad, thirty miles long, forty feet wide, and autopsy, the parties have aroused from the

Accepent - David Fleming, an Irish Montreal, a few days ago.

Montreal, a few days ago. The United States is now engaged in on Saturday afternoon last, a distance of milding custom houses at New Orleans, twenty-two feet, onto a heap of stone bal-Mobile, Charleston, Louisville, Cincinnati, last He was taken out and Dr. Collin thigh bones was broken in two places, his head badly bruised, and other injuries upon him. At last accounts he lay in a ververy worthy man, and had only recovered from a severe sickness of ten weeks, sufficient to earn six dollars when this sad accident occurred. He has a wife and several Ronseav -Lest night a Californiau ar. children dependant on him for support

Freuch parentage, in Troy, whose face is almost surirely covered with dark hair, should two inches long.

There is a pleasent set of fellows in New York city. A sporting man, who accompanied the very nice party who went from that city to Boston Four Corners to witness SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1852. the pretty amusement which we imported

In one instance, a gang of secundrels com- find from year to year that the yield is menced placing fence rails and logs on the so scant and the fruit small, imperfect track, swearing that if the engineer did not and rarely ripened when frost sets it. stop the locomotive and suffer them to get A different conrae will produce mor they were instantly knocked down."

with greater attention. What was the surprise of our worthy Postmaster, Wm. M. Friend Esq., on discovering among the and destroying the young fruit. with greater attention. contents of his letter box one morning lately a missive directed to "Jesus Christ!"
Opening it he read the story of the boy's wants, and, with a noble kindness which we are not selfish enough to deprive our readers of the pleasure or profit of hearing, certainly has not been a favorable one, but he deposited in the envelope the amount re- we had grapes early, in great perfection, quired and directed it to the young suppli- and entirely free from milder; so much cant. We have never heard a story that so that all who saw the vine before the in so short a compass contains a more in- fruit was gathered, expressed surprise at structive and interesting lesson. It com-bines a singularly felicitous union of fine illustrations of the great pillars of religion, Faith, Hope, and Charity, and we would its qualities are owing to the attention it not wish to know the man who could hear has received. this " plain unvarnished tale " without feelrecital .- Petersburg (Va) Democrat.

Webb the desired opportunity, especially

against him, the correspondent says:The Emperor, who reconsidered his A Cuban planter writes to the N. Y.

erument had followed English models long enough, and now meant to take a higher we will become responsible for the amount, standard. American marine skill is not whatever it may be, by submitting to the navy is a cause of laughter."

An Ancient Paper Mill.—The old pa-for our freedom. Then, when we shall per mill, says the West Chester Register, in which the paper was manufactured used by Benjamin Franklin in the printing of-Deleware county, and owned by Mr Wil- forth among our benighted countrymen cox, the son of the gentleman who held it and another generation sprung up under during lifetime of Franklin. The paper all these kindly influences—then Cuba was at that time and is still manufactured shall become the wonder and the envy of by hand. Scarcely any change has been the world. made in the mill; and the same process of making rags into paper is in operation to will be in America, from its geographical day as was followed some hundred and fifty position, what England is in Europe. Its veras ago, the mill having been erected in agricultural resources are immense, for the year 1713 Ivy Mills, alluded to above, three-fourths of its finest lands are still in has long been exclusively devoted to the virgin forests. I truly believe that plave manufacture of bank note and map paper, owners in this country would find it to of coarse by hand. The paper for the notes their interest to take their slaves to Cuba, of the old United States Bank, of which and that Virginia, Kentucky, and Marymuch was said at the time, was made at land, in a few years, would become free this establishment. The paper was made States, caused by the inmagration of slaves of best Russian linen, and Bandana hand- from those States to Coba. kerchiefs were shreded and mixed with the I would give my life's blood a thousand pulp to produce a red streak, then for the times for the liberty and happiness of Cu-

vessels in which shipments of oil and bone and ashes as a heritage to our children."

ladies (?) enter a railroad car halt an hour over-taxed stomach.

The French and the Germans are rarely ladies (!) enter a rantoau car han an are personal to before the time for the leaving of the train, throw the back of one seat over so as to troubled with dyspepsia, a disease that eventually the back of one seat over so as to troubled with dyspepsia, a disease that eventually the back of one seat over so as to troubled with dyspepsia, a disease that eventually the back of one seat over so as to troubled with dyspepsia, a disease that eventually the back of one seat over so as to troubled with dyspepsia. sit vis-a-vis, lumber the spare room with shawls, bundles and band-boxes—and then when the cars begin to be filled up, take Were we to follow their roles in regard to every precaution to prevent any one from eating, we should also be exempt from the occupying either of what should be vacant evils resulting from hearty meals, made on seats, and in many instances compelling strong coffee, hot bread and the like; and passengers to stand, when a spirit of accommodation would allow them a comfortable position. Such persons should be in- to prolong hie, by avoiding to tax unduly formed by the confinctor, that when they our digestive organs buy a ticket, the purchase of the car is not

Newport Mercury.

from the mother country, says—

"They cleared the country of fowls and Turkeys for miles around the place of meeting, and even took hogs from the pens and carried them off! On the road home they entered several houses, knecking down, indiscriminately, men, women and children, and helping themselves to whatever they and helping themselves to whatever they of, and that is, the grape can be raised in fancied. At one hotel where they stopped great perfection on this Island, the expeto refresh, they felled the landlord to the rience of many to the contrary, if the right floor when he asked payment of his bill; course is pursued. The difficulty in the and their entire progress to and from the way to success in this branch of horticulground, was one continuous scene of rapine. Way to success in this branch of horticul-riolence, drunkenness and blasphemy.— ture is, the rine is planted, and as it grows After refusing to pay their fare in the cars its branches are trained over a trellis or they demanded that the train should be arbor prepared for its support. When that stopped to accommodate them, and this de-mand not being complied with they detachof the cars they occupied from the engine! the owner is surprised and disappointed to

on board, they would send the whole connot have believed that human beings would to be a great feeder. It requires to be commit the outrages he witnessed in com- planted where it can sent out its roots in ing from the fight. Entire neighborhoods all directions, and if possible it sh ould have were thrown into a state of terror not to be a south exposure. Manuring is highly described; wholesale robberies perpetrated, not stealthily but openly, and if the plundered parties ventured to remonstrate, ply of bones, clam sirelis, fish, offal, sorpauds and the like, and the ground occa-ARTLESS SIMPLICITY.-A certain little sionally loosened around its roots. No boy of this city, who recently lost his father, plant absorbs a bone quicker than a grape found himself debarred hereby from attend- vine, and if one examines the roots of a ing school as formerly, and, in the fulness plant that has had a plentful supply of his faith, he determined to seek the them, it will be found that each bone nearwherewithal at that footstool to which he est to the roots, is encased by hundreds of had doubtless been taught to for other and little fibres. Clam shells and fish also higher blessings.

In the simplicity of his heart he sat afford a deal of nourishment to the vine. down and gravely wrote a letter to his Re- and they are useful in another way, as DERMER, thinking perhaps that so formal a they serve to keep off the little yellow and mode of preferring his requests would meet black bugs that infests the vine during the

The grape vine not only affords a grate-

himself and his kind ennobled by the ful and nourishing fruit to those who rear it, but if cultivated extensively may be AN AMERICAN SHIP FOR RUSSIA .- A made a source of profit. In the New York New York correspondent of the Newark market, the I abelia grape sells at wholesale Daily Advertiser says that W. H. Webb, at twelve and a half cents a pound, and Daily Advertiser says that W. H. Webb, the eminent ship-builder, lately went from New York on very interesting business.

Mr. Webb, some year or two since, conceived the design of constructing a ship of the line upon an improved model, combining the swiftness of the clipper of our days with the strength of the old logy battle ship. The stupidity, as well as the reckless extravagance of our days make the culture of the grape, has over thirty acres planted with the vine; others reckless extravagance of our own govern-ment is so well known that it was furile to are also in the business and yet the supply attempt to negotiate with it. The Rus- is inadequate to the demand. The cost of sian Emperor appeared the most feasible systematic cultivation is very small; the yield is large and the facilities for getting the fruit to market will insure regularity that he was desirous of obtaining a vessel in the delivery, and there really seems constructed after our progressive American nothing in the way to a successful prose-After long delay, and one decision ing enough to give it a trial.

W. the commission desired, viz: to build in New York a hundred gun ship, furnished with a steam propeller as auxiliary island would blot it out forever from the power, and to deliver her within reasonable list of civilized countries, and in a few The Grand Duke declared that the gov-Domingo. He further adds :-

present imposts, and taxes, and mortgaging fice, is still in operation on Chester Creek, and the light of the Grapel shall have gone

first time adopted in bank note paper.

ba and my countrymen, but I sincerely believe, by trying to obtain the independence of Cuba "ei et armis," we should f misfortunes seems to have attended the leave nothing but snarchy, a heap of ruine

have been made from the Sandwich islands to this port during the past season. Three have been condemned at Tahiti, one put says Irenaus, "is to eat." This may be nto Sydney in distress, one repaired at true of the Dutchman, but it may also be Pernambuco and was to sail from that said of the American that he is a fast eater, port on the fifth of the present month; one was wrecked on the coast of Brazil, and probably the only reason why more yesterday we had intelligence of still anoth- notice is not taken of this national feature one at the Navigators' islands in distress. is, that he is "fast" in every particular .hese vessels were mostly, we presume. Foreigners alone notice the manner in the the the manner in which satisfactorily accounts for the misfortunes that have attended them. We should think that the shippers would soon learn, by the lessons of sad experience to exercise a said on this subject availeth little, for the wiser discretion in the selection of vessels time necessary to the proper mastication of for the trasportation of oil, and at least en- one's food, is looked upon as a great waste, deavor to secure those that are seaworthy and reliable. - N. B. Standard, Oct. 20. complain of indigestion, and pay the physi-WHAT WE DON'T LIKE TO SEE .- Two cian roundly to strengthen and restore at

Among the Patents issued during last week, we notice the following :-Samuel Pratt of Baston-For improve-

eckham. Edward T. lot of outers. Caleb Albro of Po second best. Mr. Van Zaudt a second best. Mr. Van Zaudt a second best of Bradstreet potatoes ver for coarting and from from rot.

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Allan of Newport, ver y handsome. eyes by William Barker, of Porter first quality. Sanuel Beurd of Middletown.

sunch of Belgium Carrots. Robert on of New, ort, second best. Best be Turny Boets by Joseph Anthony, Newport, very large. Benajah Bark

A fine bunch of Carrots by James Cha I Port-mouth. Some French Purnip. George L Potter, of Portsmouth re worth and bandsome

ABRAHAM COGUESTALL, for the Com. The following is the report of Come

Best Boar, by John Croacher. Breeding S.w. by Thomas B. Buffum. Best fat Yearling Hog, by Leonard Brow Best fat Spring Pog, by Thomas B. Buffu-One very likely Boar Pig, & mouths old Benjamin F. Chase. One very likely B. Pig. 5 months old, by Joseph Anthony One very likely Boar Pig, by Wm. Manard. One very likely Sow Pig, by Wi Maynard.

GRO, ANTHONY, SAMUEL GOULD. Commi

We are pleased to learn that our marks in regard to "buildings for the pa ple" in our last, were acceptable and the overal structures of the kind proposed of about being erected. The only fear th we have is, that they will be of too light class, got up cheaply. They should well built to meet the wants of the publ and some attention should be paid to the

appearance. erecting buildings on the French plan, we wonder that such a measure was coner adopted. With these, the bui ings are large, and each floor is fitted a family, parlors, dining room, kitche chambers, closets &c, all admirably ranged, and the stories having no com tion except by the common stairways. Wherever this mode of building has be introduced it works well, and it has or to be tried in New York to be success

The Chinese are peculiar in their tre ent of men of rank who fail to fulfil the orders to the letter. If a general luser battle, an order comes for him to make appearance at Pekin, and up he go knowing that it is to his execution. A Me darin failing to prevent some known irre ularities, makes ready to answer with life; and this summery mode of deal out rewards has done much to dimin the number of officers in the Imperial my. But the Emperor does not seem inning from his own government w thus punishing men for that which is who beyond their control.

The British Government, ever alive its interest has sanctioned the mean recommended by the Duke of Newcarl Secretary of State for the Colonies, for formation of an exploring expedition xamine and survey the northern parts Australia. This will afford facilities the development of the country and se to increase the trade with India, China Australia. The peeded sum for the pose has been granted and the expediti will set out early in November for Sin pare, where it will be further equipped held in readiness to commence upera on the opening of the Australian dry seas

It is currently reported that a con has been formed to connect Liverpool New York by a sub-marine telegraph, Galway, Newfoundland and Nova Sc The process to be used is a new one; work to be accomplished in six mo from the commencement and at one of the cost of such lines now in use. length of the line will be 2800 miles. know not how feasible the plan my but we dare not question anything is

A and accident occurred on the farm Mr. Robert H. WATSON, Jamestown, Sunday last, which caused the death young man, named Michael Hayes, an hman. He had been out ducking with companion and was returning about set, when in crossing a wall or a rail-fe one of the guns was accidentally charged, the shot taking effect in the th and groin of Hayes, who expired after hour and a half of intense suffering.

Usually at this season of the year narket is well stocked with cod-fit saught in the bay; but this Fall the qui tity taken is very limited and the fish small. The tautog also run small and catch is by no means equal to the expections of the fishermen. The supply tautog has been diminished by the practice of selling them in the spring the year, but we know no reason why should not be a plenty of cod.

We may not be surprised at any tie ear that the Cholers has taken a firm n New York city. Since the 21st three ships have arrived at Quarant Staten Island, having lost in the aggres me hundred and six passengers and twenty-fire aick on board. The Wash ton, the last of these ships, had nine dred and fifty-two on board, seventyof whom died of Cholera and eighteen landed sick

Some of our friends think they carry their orders to the office on Cha lin's Wharf, where they will obtain the papers. New wish to correct this minth o save their unnecessary steps. Al la ness is transpeted at the Compting Ro at the old stund 128 Thomas street we shall the trappy to one our friends at

we have already expressed our high epinical in or this able production, which we himk will be austained by every one who reads it. There is one omission, however, on the last page but one of the oration, that should be corrected, as it is not exactly as it was written. In the following lines the words in italias should be inserted:—At this amonem, when Europe is a boundles and the words in italias should be inserted:—At this amonem, when Europe is a boundles and pointment accords with this amonem, when Europe is a boundles in the following lines the words in italias should be inserted:—At this amonem, when Europe is a boundles mittary power on the globe in proportion to its magnitude is that nation which, with its twenty five millions, has but ten thought in the words with the same and solders, and a little, half-disorganized navy.

Copies of this pamphlet—which is admirably got up—can be obtained at the book stores.

Polykymina: B. B. Mussey & Co. Buston; Wm H. Peek, Newport. This work is a collection of original Hymnitanes, Anthems, Chants and Semtences, including a choice selection of hymns in different motres, in tirce parts, calculated for Congregations and Sunday Schools:

also, a sketch in the new method in the art of singing, for organists and singing teachers generally. Of the skill and ability displayed in the arrangement of this collection we are not able to judge, but we believe it to be a work worthy of the support of the musical public. The more works that we have on music the better, if they are properly conducted, for in this way public and priyate singing is encourage and foster a tasie for the art lane early to place within its reach-the elements of music.

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Cabin—a worn out subject, treated in this case, as may be supposed, in a laudatory strain. Mrs. Stowe is counted a woman of rare genius, and all her words are taken as true descriptions of American Society. Lady Lee's Widowhood is concluded in this number. This charming tale has delighted all who have read the numbers as they appeared, and something more from the same pen's looked for. The New testifying to its effects. ne pen s looked for.

with other articles, Closing with Thackeray's Lecture on Swift.

English Literature of the Nineteenth Century:

E. C. and J. Biddle, Philadelphia. This work is ferm
the pen of Professor Cleveland, author of the "Copendum of English Literature," which has been so
widely introduced into the schools in this country.—
The present volume based on the same plan, has
been studiously prepared for the intellectural improvement of the rising generation. The selections
are may's with taste and judgement, embracing specimens from over one hundred of the most celebrated authors of the present century, and the biographical sketches are concise, elegantly written, and fura ish abundant evidence of the writers discrimination.
The Copen lum contained selections from the works
of authors who flourished in the last century; this
sequel comprises biographical sketches and selections
from the writings of English Authors who died
within the present century, and those at present
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Phillips, Sampson & C., Boston, C. E. Ham nett. Jr., Newport. It is enough to state that these pleasing sketches are by the author of Father Brighthopes &c., to insure for them a favorable reception. They are pictures of domestic scenes, written to illustrate American Home Life and to afford the reader a few simple, and, it is hoped, useful lessons, as well as amuse-ment for now and then a leisure hour.

Vol. II.—The numbers of this valuable periodical are received. They contain four views each, representing as many different kingdoms and countries, the most interesting of which is the Passes of the Balkan, in Turkey, which divides the Hellenic and Slavic races. The editor, in his description of the plate, shows evidently that he is her against the plate, shows evidently that he is her against the plate, shows evidently that he is her against the plate, shows evidently that he is her against the plate, shows evidently that he is her against the plate of the plate of the plate, shows evidently that he is her against the plate of the pl Vol. II .- The numbers of this valuable peby no means friendly towards Purkey. 27, 40 a 45. Working Oxen-\$85, 90, 100, 116, 120 a 125. Bunker Hill Monument. It is gratifying to see these illustrated works so generally circulated, for they do much to form and correct public taste.

Graham's Magazine.—The November number is at hand. It has a steel plate, but its most interesting emballs the state of the state.

New York Grain Market

BY FRANCIS M. DIMOND.

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SATURDAY Oct 22.—Ship Lyon, Nichols, of and for Prov 94 days from Talcahuano, with 1000 bls spern 6il. Spoke Sept 15th ship Coquinto, Dunbar, 64 days from Calliso for N. York, Lat 19 104, Long 30 00 W; brig Charles, Wagner, of Kings-

THURSDAY, Oct. 27th .- Schr Algamahah, Gur

ney, Phil for Wareham; Adventure: N Y for do: Anna Jenkins, Sherman, Prov for Balt; Victory, Baker, Boston for Wilmington; Cumberland, Perry, Balt for Boston Slp Excel, Braley, fm N Y; Eliza, Church, fm F, River.

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Fun Jottings, by VP Willis
The Law and the Testimony, by the author of

he wide wife world Hearts and Faces, by Paul Creyton, author

Pather Brighthopes Vacation
The Weste u Side, a new supply
Mr Calvert's Address of Sept 10, 1853
The Last Wac with England by J T Headley
The House of the New World, by Frederika

Fall Style of Silk & Velvet Hats,

JUST RECEIVED at No 96 Thames street, the Fall style of Silk and Velvet Hate, and other millinery goods, which will be sold at very low

New Goods opening at J H HAMMETTS M. de Luimes, and prints of new patte na.

for sale by C E. HAMMETT Jr.

A MILET NEW BOOKS.

to place within its reach the elements of music.

Passages is the History of a Wasted Life, Edited by the author of Pen and Init Sketches: B. B. Mussey & C., Boston, W. H. Peek, Newport. The well known author of this volume is now an active. Some of Temperance, and the scenes described in its pages were originally written for the Life Boat, in the columns of which paper they appeared. They are dedicated to the Shakspeare Division, Boston, and though particularly addressed to those most deeply interested in the cause espoused, are got without general interest. The scenes are laid in London, and the subject of the most painful pictures is followed from the firstfatal step in the social circles down, step by step, until he becomes a frequenter of the gin palace, the pawnbroker's shops and the common ledging-honse. Some of the scenes of dissipation and destruction are highly wrought and the whole makes a tale are existing as any romanue.

Blackwood's Magazina, the September number is received from Leonard Scott & Co, at the hind of C. B. Hammett Jr. It offers an article on Scotland since the Union; one on the Foreign Estimate of England also a New Reading of Shakspapa, No. II The Dake's Blemms, Lady Lee's Widowhood: The October number is also received. The opening article is on Uncle Tom.

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Readings from Shakespeare are concluded, with other articles, closing with Thacker, ny's Lecture on Swift.

English Literature of the Nineteenth Century:

E. C. and J. Biddle, Philadelphia. This work is from S. BYKAN JEROME.

Hearts and Faces, by Paul Creyton; plebians to kings, p onounce it the most pleasing million Sampson & C. Boston, C. E and effective article either as a Medicinal or Toilet and effective article either as a Medicinal or Toilet and effective article either as a Medicinal or Toilet and effective article either as a Medicinal or Toilet and effective article either as a Medicinal or Toilet and Effective article either and Effective article either and Effective article either and Effective article either artic preparation ever produced. Do not fail to give it a trial. Price but 25 cents D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N. Y.

POISONING 20

Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge com-

ment for now and then a leister hour.—
We have turned from one tale to another with pleasure, and with the feeling that they cannot be read without profit. The descriptions are natural and easy, the scenes are such as often occur in life, and the moral is always clearly pointed. We may add that the work is illustrated and is uniform with other works of the same series.

Meyer's Universum—No's. VI and VII, Vol. II.—The numbers of this valuable pe-

number is at hand. It has a steel plate, but its most interesting embellishments are its wood engraving, a number of which illustrate an article on Scenery in Wales. There is a great amount of matter in every number of this magazine and the surprise is how as much is afforded for so little as is charged for it.

Littell's Living Age—No. 491 contains a long and valuable article on the Search for Sir John Franklin, from Chamber's Repository; Saint Sumon; an amusing Fancy Sketch from Eliza Cook's Journal; American Diplomicy; The Tents of the Tuski; History of the Chinese Insurrection; and the Slave Trade, Domestic

New York Grain Market

The market for wheat opened active for export, and prices advanced considerably. The sale are inferior to choice White Canada at \$1.50 at 152; the do, \$1.44, in bond; hearles to good White Gennesee, \$1.50 a 1.55; White Ohio, \$1.43 a \$1.48 and at 20 a 1.55; white Ohio, \$1.43 and at 20 a 1.55; white Ohio, \$1.43 and 20 a 1.55; white Ohio, \$1.43 and 20 a 1.55; white Ohio, \$1.43 and 20 a 1.55;

WEEKLY ALMANAC

C W TURNERS. 81 and 83 Thames st. Oct 29. In this city, by Rev. Mr. Jackson, on Tuesday rening, Oct. 18th Mr. Wm Lond to Miss Sanan and the Mr. Worth of Bernum village, Smithfield, FOR SALE AT

CHAS. W. TURNER'S. HENRY A. BOSTWICK, to Miss EMBA C., young-daughter of Phillip W. Engs, Esq., all of that Praids, Tassels, and a variety of nice and com-mon buttons. (oct 29.)

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At New Haven, 19th inst., Mr. E. Dyer Vinton,
Esq., of Providence to Miss Alick G. the only
daughter of Alfred P. Edwards, Esq., of New York.
In Stonington, Conn., 6th inst., Mr. Leander
Fenner, of Providence, to Miss Mary J. Downing,

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FENNER, of Providence, to Miss MARY J. DORSON, of New Hedfort.

In Warren, 20th inst., Mr. Albert M. Reed, of Capt. Ambrose Barnaby, of W.

In Bristol, 16th inst., Mr. Edward M. Spooner, I., by George H Calvert. Price 124 cents. For of Bristol, to Miss Caroline B. Chass, of Ports Sale at Oct 29.

TILLEY S.

Apt. Ambrose Barnaby, of W.

In Bristol, 16th inst., Mr. Edward M. Spooner,
In Bristol, to Miss Caroline B. Chase, of Portsmouth R. I.

In Providence, 20th inst., Mr. John A. Brown
to Miss Eller M. daughter of George Hail, Esq.,
all of P.

In Little Compton 29th ult., Mr. Isaac M. Rogers,
of Portsmouth, to Mrs. Harrier A. Pierce, of Litda Compton.

Mr. James Campbell, to

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TILLEY S.

In Providence, 23d inst., Mr. James Campbell, to Miss Rebecca Grippin; Mr. Ira A. Cole, to Miss Rebecca Grippin; Mr. Ira A. Cole, to Miss Elles Jane Dow, all of P.

In Tiverton, R. L. 23d inst., Mr. Warren Almy, to Miss Sarah Gray, both of T.

In Warwick 23d inst., Mr. George H. Dean, of Providence, to Miss Ananda M. F. Dyre, of the former place.

Oct 29.

New Novel, by the author of the Quakelling State of the Midnight Queen, by George Lippard, fellowed Happiness.—A novel translate from the French of the Countess D'Oreay.

Of the state of the Counters Dorray.

Price 374 cents, complete for sale at Oct 29.

In this city, 25th inst, Mrs. Elizabern A., wife of Thomas S. Lawton, and daughter of Mr. George Edgar, age 1 22 years.

On the 22d inst., at the residence of Jonathan Seaver, near Washington, Mrs. Elizabern C. Kino, wife of Hon. George G. King, of this city, aged 27 years. Her remains were brought here for interment.

In Taunton 23d inst., Mr. Prinkas Cory, aged 39 years. His remains were brought here for interment.

In New York 22d inst, Mr Augustus Howard, all its branches. He will keep constantly chand an assortment of Sashes and Blinds. Ne sashes exchanged for old. Block Letters made In New York 22d inst, Mr Augustus Howard, hand an associated or old. Block Letters mad aged 32 years.

In Portsmouth 20th inst., Cystana Coogeshall. and gibled to order.

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In Portsmouth 20th inst., CYSTRIA GOGGSHALL, and gilded to order.

Widow of the late George Goggeshall, aged 80 years.
In Tiverton, 18th inst., ABRAHAM COOK, Esq., aged 70 years.
In Little Compton, 17th inst., Mr. PERRY SIMMONS, aged 70 years.
In Warren, 19th inst., Mrs. Pierre Mason, widow of Mr. Caleb Mason, aged 84 years.
In Providence, 22d inst., Mr, Dankil W. JenkWe would be providence, 22d inst., Mr, Dankil W. JenkWe would be providence and the providence of the company of the late of the l

aged 45.

Providence 27th Last., Mr. KINSMAN MARTIN, THE STOCKHOLDERS of this institution aged 79 years.

In Barringer, 29th inst., Mrs. Rsuscea, widow of Manuel Seymour, of Providence, aged 80 years.

Manuel Seymour, of Providence, aged 80 years. 1853, at 35 o clock I. A. M. H. Capit tion the expediency of an increase of the Capit Stock. By order of the Directors. Oct 29, 1833. H. C. STEVENS, Cashier.

A LOT of superior OVER COATS for Fall, and Winter wear, of various styles and prices, at 168 Thames street. WM B SWAN.

N. H. Persons in want of the above article will do well to call and see.

Oct 29, 1853.

Atwood. St. Mary, do; Portland, Stetson, Savannah, for Portland.

Schr Golden Gate, Brightman, Fall River for Norfolk; Huntress, Hooper, N. York; for Eastport; H.

Leighton, Perry, Eastport, for N. York; Adrianna, Sargent, Prov. for Balt; Alexandria, Manson, Somerset, for Gardiner; Nantucket, Hughes, Warten, for Pangor.

MONDAY Oct. 24th.—Brig. Helen. Maria, Pearce, Pictou for Fall River.

Schr. Wan, Hall, Foss, do for Fall River; Cyrus, Chamberlin, Hawes, Wilmington NC for Boston.

WEONESDAY Oct. 24th.—Brig. Enoch. Pratt, Schr. River for Batt.

Baker, Fall River for Batt.

Schr Lacon, Burt, Boston for Phil; Moro, Haskell. Prov for N. York; Hannah Matilda, Rathville, Dighton for Alexandria; Isabel, Williams, fm Phil; Martiner, Nickerson, Boston for Albany; Harvest, Bisby, Taunton for N. York; Chas. W. Bentley, Read, Taunton for Darien; Cauton, Wilbrook, pswich for Phil; J. B. Hodgman, do Camden for harleston; Boston Daries Canton, Wilbrook, pswich for Phil; J. B. Hodgman, do Camden for harleston; Boston Daries Canton, Wilbrook, pswich for Phil; J. B. Hodgman, do Camden for harleston; Boston Daries Canton, Wilbrook, pswich for Phil; J. B. Hodgman, do Camden for harleston; Boston Daries Canton, Wilbrook, pswich for Phil; J. B. Hodgman, do Camden for harleston; Boston Daries Canton, Wilbrook, pswich for Phil; J. B. Hodgman, do Camden for harleston.

Charleston; Deane, Deane, Phil, for Boston; Mon-tezuma, Nickerson, Calias for N. York; Lowell, Only 2) cents for a pint battle, and 70 cents only Dyre, Prov. for Phil; Fanny Fern, Briggs, fm. Al-Very cheap palatable and he althy. CLARRE'S

VEGETABLE SHERRY WINE BITTERS.

No Baker, Boston to Winnington, Camber Sip Excel, Braisey, fin N Y; Eliza, Church, fin F River.

MEMORANDA.

Arrat New York 22d, bark Saranac, Bigley, 22 days fin Havana; Cid 22d, brig Ellen Hayden, Mild Cherry, Thoroughwort, Prickly Ash, Poplar Bark, &c. For we kness, loss of appetite, sour stomach, and an unhe lity state of the stomach, bowels and blood. Try them: All ye lovers of go of bitters and go of health, 22 days fin Havana; Cid 22d, brig Ellen Hayden, Marsh, for Wilmington, NC.

Ar. at Norfolk 19th, brig Random, Crane, fin this port.

In port at Havana, 8th inst., briga R B Lawton, Aldrich, disg.

Putin at Wilmington, NC., 25th inst., brig Cardiff, Boyd, for Bristol, disabled.

Aldrich, disg.
Put in at Wilmington, NC., 25th inst., brig Cardiff,
Boyd, for Bristol, disabled. Wha'eship Liverpool 2d. Swift, is reported by the Harriet Thompson, at San Francisco Sept 28, to have struck on a reef on the eastern shore of Behring's Straits, near Port Clarence. She however succeeded in getting off and reaching St. Lawrence Bay, where she was condemned and sold. Captaia Fales, of ship Helen Augusta, of this port, was the purchaser, who took from her, 1,100 bbls of oil, sails, spars, &c.

We are requested to report a schooner, name not given, in Gardner's Bay, with a load of heavy spars, driven in there by the late gale and bound to Bath—At the same place there is a bark ashore.

Notice to Mari note.

The lightship off Brenton's Reef, R I will be taken from her moorings on the 5th November for repairs, and may be absent for ten days. Her place will be supplied by a sloop, which will show a light at her masthead, and have a small fog bell. By order of Lighthouse Board.

A LIGHT OF COLUMN AND THE ST.

rde of Lighthouse Board.
A LUDLOW CASE, Inspector of Lights &c, Third The commodious, and well situated House, now occupied by Col. Gates,—in which are four excelent rooms in let story, four chambers in the 2d, and four in the attic, with an admirable Kitchen in the basement. Two good Cisterns and a well are quite near the house.—Also a nice little lot for a garden. Possession to be given on the 1st November next. The present lease of the house expires on the 1st May, next.

Cet. 15th 1858.

THE HOUSE. The commodious, and well situat-Portsmouth, to rent from the 25th of March next. Apply to A. SMITH. Bank Building, consisting of three st ries, and a good cellar under the whole—it will be let or leased altogether or in parts, to suit occupants—apply to Cashler R I Union Bank.

New Hams and Smoked Beet, 12 1-2 Cents per Pound.

NOTHER lot of prime Hams, fresh from the smoke house, for sale at the above low price, the City Grocery, Parade Corner.
Oct 22.

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AN INDUSTRIOUS BOY, to run errands apply to HAZARD & CASWELL HAZARD & CASWELL FLOUR! FLOUR!!

JUST received, her sloop Excel, from Croton Mills, New York, Heker & Brothers extra Genesee Flour, in bags and barrels, patent self-rising do, (this fi-ur took the premium at the World's Fair) Milton Mills, do, Also Honniny, Parina, Wheaten Grits, &c., &c.

City Grocery, Parade corner.

Sept 21

FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1858. NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE On and after Monday, September 26, 1863 the Steamer PERRY Cap-Newport at 84 A. M., and Providence at 2 P. M. ALSO a good assorment of Beaver, Fell and Straw Brunets, some as low as twenty-five cents.

Oct 29.

AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

N. B. Freight taken at the usual low rates.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed rection; and the Slave Trade, Domestic and Foreign.

Mathers Assistant, for November has its usual variety of original matter and its quota of illustration. This magazine holds transpired. Molders are firm at 62 cts., and bayers purchase only for the supply of a nimediate wants.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

REMOVAL.

DRS. PHILLIPS & MEAD would respectfully inform their patients and the public generally that in consequence of a great increase of business, they have been induced to take a more extensive house, and for this purpose have leased the well known and beautiful residence of the LATE CYRUS BUTLER.

and have spared no expense in arranging and fur nishing it for the comfort and accommodation of their patients. With such advantages and im-provements, they are able to operate with mor-despatch, and furnish those requiring. ARTIFICIAL TERTII.

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Drs. Phillars a Mean will continue to perform all operations in the profession, such as luserting, Piegging, Cleansing, Regulating, and Kurseting.

and warrant all to be performed in a manner highly satisfactory. They would particularly suggest to those who are about having operations performed, that they will find it to their decider advantage in point of beauty, durability, and served to the sea to the control of the sea of the control advantage in point of beauty, durability, and cheapness of their operations, to call at their of the most approved games to the social with forfeits and penalties, translated from N. B. Teeth Extracted at all hours of the even with forfeits and penalties, translated from the control of the

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October 8, 1853. — Washington, D. C.

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H. & G. W. PERRY take pleasure in inform e ing their friends and customers that their team Grist Mill, on the Commercial Wheef iow in operation. All kinds of well and of the test quality, can be obtained at the Mill, or t their Red Brick Store, North Side Macket

To Let for the Fall & Winter.

Possession given immediately.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand and is receiving, a large supply of Black Heath, Lyken's ley and Rain bow, Red and White Ash COALS of all sizes, which have given universal satisfaction since their introduction here, and which he will guarantee to continue satisfactory. Also on hand an extensive assortment of the virious kinds of Wood in use, which he is prepared Sept. 2. CHARLES WILLIAM

TWELTH MUSIC CLASS. DR. WOOD respectfully gives notice that his next music class will be formed at the Leoture Room of the First Baptist Church, on Monday, October 17th, at 7 o'clock P. M. It is known that all who intend to join the class should be present at time that

Warranted Sewing Needles.

We would respectfully invite the attention of Ladies, to a new supply of our superior English needles, every one of which is warranted to be of 1st figurity, by the box or paper at about the price of the inferior kind. for sale by

Oct. 15. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

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VERY PLEASANT, and effectual cemedy
for coughs, cold, and influenza,—for sale
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PRIME, White, warranted from pure Crystals, Apothecaries Hall, Hall of Pharmacy, Washington Sq. 137 Thames et. at wholesale or retail by

BARTER SHE NOTICE. THE WATER CORE ES TABLISHMENT Washington St. will be kept open during the winter an la few more BOARDES will be taken

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We have just received a supply of fine Scissors which are warranted to perform well, among which are Rodgers heavy Scamstress Scissors. Case, Pocket Button Hole and Nail Scissors. Fine Scissors from other makers, Lace and Embordery Scissors. Shears for heavy work, and the new patent Button hole Scissors which graduate to cut any length for sale by Oct. 15.

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Henry Tucker, Mechanics Song, by B. Brown,
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Will be sold at Auction on the premises of the subscriber, near the Coal Wine in Portsmouth, R. I. on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November,

ONE LARGE ENGINE, about 40 horse power, with all the fixtures thereto belonging; also two flue boilers, one in a damaged condition, the other perfect. Also Bar and Cast Iron, one Locomotive Engine with all the fixtures thereto belonging. Also one large Engine Building, one Office Building, one building used as a Boarding House. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A M.—If it should be stormy, the sale will be on the next fair day. Conditions made known at the time and place.

The Providence Journal will give the above four insertions, and forward their account to the Office of the Mercury.

ATLANTIC STABLES AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, Noe 1st, at 10 o'clock, A M.

THE well known Atlantic stables and Coach H.use, situated on the Court east of the Atlantic House, in the immediate vicinity of the Ocean, Atlantic, and Bellevue Houses. The lot is 151 lest on the Coart, by 104 feet in depth on the North, and 76 in depth on the South, and from its location is the most desirable situation for a livery stable in Newport.

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Pepper Sauce, Fomato Catsup, Arrow Root, Wrapping Paper, live Oil. Proton Flour in 1-8, 1-4 Shoes and Boots & 1-2 Bbl Bags, Newport, June 25.

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Her symptoms were allocating, but her mether at once sought for a remedy for Worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a hostle, O.I. Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in her shild, she being about five or six yeurs old. She pussed an immense quintility of Worms, her sicky y countenance now brightened, her spirits returned, and in whort time a lovely child the plants. terned, all it is short time a lovely child threatened with decline and death, now gave promise of health. Thanks to a kind Providence, whose blessing attending your Syrup, restored the child. With confidence I recommend it to all parents whose child severe suffering with Worms.

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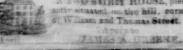
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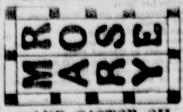
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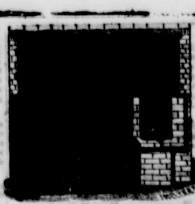
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Newport, July 12, 1852.

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New Bedford Trains
Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 6 3-4, 7 50 A. M., and 5.1-2 P. M.

Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7.1-4° and 9.10.† A. M., 4.14° and 5.58† P. M.

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Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6.3-4, 7.53, 9.28.

A. M., and 4.58 P. M.

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11-2, 4, 54-2 and 51-2 P. M.

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